

## National Republican.

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Large Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

B. GRAY DROWN is again undergoing a

buttered watermelon regime in Connecticut.

"LACK of success in execution does not

lessen the guilt of carefully-designed

"crime." Thus exclaims one PERRY, a

South Carolina orator, and so think the

people of the north when they contemplate

the "lost cause" and those who were guilty

of that great crime.

The democrats now claim that they are

on a still hunt, and hence make no noise in

the canvass. In other words, they are

sinking torpedoes, with which in an unex-

pected moment they are to blow the re-

publican cause to splinters. They for-

get that they have burned all their powder.

It doesn't look as if there was much con-

fidence in the boasted severity of the demo-

cratic party in New York under its late

leader with Tammany when some attend-

ants called upon every little while to

administer a dose of paregoric to the

patient. It is not intestinally serene yet by

any means.

If there is a republican in RAN. TUCKER

district who reveres the memory of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whom that man char-

acterized as "the paragon of Illinois," he

will put his vote where it will do the most

good in the way of relegating TUCKER to

private life. The republicans must see to

it that TUCKER is defeated. The memory

of LINCOLN and the public welfare de-

mand it.

In Maine the democrats are denouncing

"rum, rebellion and Roman Catholicism"

as the trinity of evils which a democratic

triumph will annihilate. Bear the news to

HANCOCK, HAMPTON and JOHN KELLY.

They will be comforted, perhaps, thereby.

Take away these three props and what

would be left of the democratic party?

Simply the hole through which it had dis-

appeared from sight.

We have received an invitation to attend

the second annual exposition of the North

Carolina Industrial association, which will

be held at Raleigh on the 27th of Septem-

ber. This is the state fair of the colored

people of North Carolina. The one held

last year was very creditable to them and

attracted favorable comment upon the pro-

gress of colored farmers and artisans. The

fair on the 27th promises to be even more

successful.

BEN BUTLER had not seen to get much

comfort from his new political relations.

The Charleston News and Courier says very

unkindly, "We have not much confidence

"in anything that General B. F. BUTLER of

"Massachusetts says or does." It was at

Charleston that BUTLER first manifested a

disposition to rebel and give encourage-

ment to that side, and then put on the blue

and a pair of spurs and became a "beast,"

Kick him—who cares?

The democrats have recently ground out

of their lie the statement that General

F. E. SPENCER has pronounced for HAN-

COCK. A letter received recently from

General SPENCER by a gentleman of this

city, from which we are kindly permitted

to take the following extract, stamps that

lie into the earth:

To your political inquiries I answer that I

preferred General GRANT, but shall give the

conformity of the republican party my earnest

support. The entire issue is a close one, but

justice is for the right, I think we shall succeed.

THE ALLEGANY (N. Y.) Republican pre-

sents the name of Hon. D. P. RICHARDSON

for secretary of war in General GARFIELD's

cabinet. This will be all very well, per-

haps, at the proper time, for Mr. RICHARD-

SON has a large reserve of ability for any

public position; but it occurs to us that it

is best to get through with the job we have

in hand, that of keeping the democratic

party out of power, before we devote much

time to the question who shall fill General

GARFIELD's cabinet until his election is

made a certainty.

THE democrats of South Carolina even

are not as happy as they hoped to be. The

Charleston Mercury, a straight-out bull-

dozen organ, utters the following growl:

The great straight-out democratic victory

of 1876 and 1878 is likely to turn out a dis-

appointing defeat. With a party that has

been so long demoralized and broken by

defeat, it is not to be wondered at that the

introduction of rumors that the leaders are

falling out for a division of the spoils and that

the rank and file fall to centring the threats

and sliding the baggage of their companions.

Clipping and scolding, lying and deceit, is

as the thing among the democrats toward each

other as it used to be among the republicans.

OLD GOVERNOR Aiken of South Carolina

firmly believes in the accuracy of the

present census of his state. He says the

census of 1870 was taken by a set of black-

guards and rascals, but the present one is

the work of men of different class. "They

"have been white men belonging to the

"old families there, who were glad to take

the post of enumerators for the pay at-

ached. They were really a superior

"class of census-takers, reduced by poverty

"to the task set before them. They went

"from cabin to cabin and did what the

"census laws require—paid personal visits

"to every place where it was likely that a

"person could find shelter. All this makes

"me think that it is the most perfect cen-

"sus the state has ever had." This hardly

"tallies with the claim that the republicans

"took the census in South Carolina.

It is a sensational attack of the World upon

the truthfulness of this city, to which we

have before alluded, is answered officially

by the health report published yesterday.

There were 69 deaths for the week in a

population of 180,000, an annual death-rate

of 19 per 1,000, which is as low as any city

in the United States and far below the aver-

age. The death-rate of the white population,

which is peculiarly susceptible to malarial

influences, shows a remarkably low average,

being at the rate of only 12.57 per 1,000 per

annum. The percentage of deaths among the

colored people of the District is nearly

three times that of the whites. There were

only two deaths last week credited to ma-

larial fever and only twenty to all zymotic

diseases.

"The cry is still they come!" The busi-

ness democrats of the country are now

wheeling into the republican column, and

one of that class will compensate for the

loss of forty FORNERS and BEE BUTTERS.

The business man of the country began to

sent the real danger that lies behind

democratic success at this time and are

putting their money and efforts where they

will do the most good. Among the late

accessions to our ranks we find Hon.

SMITH ELY, a life-long democrat and uncle

of ex-Mayor ELY of New York. He has de-

clared for GARFIELD and ARTHUR. Mr.

ELY lives at Ely, Vt., where he has large

mining interests and a monthly pay-roll of

\$11,000. He recently sent \$500 to the Ver-

mont central committee for campaign pur-

poses, and declared that he would rather

give \$50,000 than have HANCOCK elected,

for that means free trade or a tariff reduced

to the detriment of his business interests.

The democrats of Maine have suddenly

become moralists and reformers, and they

make awkward work with their new em-

ployment. The Eastern Argus, democratic

stigmatizes "rum, rebellion and Roman

"Catholicism" as "a trinity of evils that

"menaces the existence of our free institu-

"tions." It proposes as a remedy for these

evils "a democratic restoration." The Bos-

ton Post joins in the chorus of this new

democratic song with remarkable zest.

Just how the remedy is to be reached by

placing a party in power which, when be-

lieved of "rum, rebellion and Roman Catho-

"licism," would be the weakest party known

to history, the Argus and Post fail to point

out. Their logic is lame; their sudden

awakening to these evils is amusing, and

their frantic appeal to temperance and

religious prejudices is simply absurd. It is

the work of desperation, which foretells

certain overthrow of the democratic party

in Maine.

GAMBLING HALLS THE OFFICES.

The Tammany Hall and TILDEN demo-

cratic committees have made a lottery of

the New York city legislative offices. The

prizes for nominations for assembly districts

were drawn on Wednesday. The numbers

of the districts were placed on slips of

paper and JOHN KELLY and HUBERT O.

THOMPSON, representing their respective

districts, each alternately drew a slip, which

sections to his faction the control of the

nominations in that district. The success of

anti-Tammany in securing the nomination

of candidates in eight districts formerly

carried by Tammany Hall, as against the

nomination of four Tammany candidates

districts formerly carried by the Irving

Hall organization, suggests that the drawing

at the Westminster hotel was a "something

"game" on the part of the TILDEN men.

The congressional districts are to be

raffled for at another meeting. This is a

new departure in politics. It commends

itself to general democratic acceptance.

The proceedings dignified by the name of

elections in the solid south have partaken

very much of the "grab-bag" species of

gambling. There are signs of disaffection

all over the south in consequence of

the excessive grant of a few who seem to

get all the valuable prizes. The results of

an unfair division are seen in the Georgia,

Tennessee and Virginia splits, besides very

decided disagreements in Texas, Louisiana

and other states. The lottery style of divid-

ing the spoils would probably result in more

harmony. It would suit the idiosyncrasies

of the average politician and save much

wear and tear of temper. Instead of dam-

ning his successful rival the defeated can-

didate would simply curse his luck.

In case of a democratic national victory

spoil possibilities open up for the lottery for

spoils. The leaders need have no anxiety

about appointments. Cabinet positions,

foreign missions, collectorships and the

postoffices could be disposed of by lot or

raffle, and even the funds in the treasury

might be thrown in as a capital prize.

Who knows what is in store for us should

the "conservative democracy" get control?

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS.

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, view of ABRA-

HAM LINCOLN, whose statue the democrats

decoyed with such mock display last week

that it reminds one of the crown of thorns,

the hall "King of the Jews," the sponge

charged with vinegar, and the spear wound

in the side, is found in the Richmond Daily

of February 20, 1865, and may not be in-

teresting at this period. This we find in